



Maneuver Sends Astronauts Home

Emergency Abort Firing Successful

By Associated Press Writer

SPACE CENTER, Houston (AP)—Three American astronauts gave their stricken spaceship a burst of rocket power Tuesday to hurry them home before their vital and already short supplies of water, oxygen and electricity ran out.

The rocket burst, borrowed from the prime engine of the little moon lander, will bring Apollo 13 crewmen James A. Lovell Jr., Fred W. Haise Jr. and Jack L. Swigert Jr. to 16 hours earlier than planned.

Little more than 10 hours before the rocket firing, they emerged from their only pain behind the moon, their only close-up view of the surface they had hoped to explore. For almost 40 minutes, blocked from earth by the lunar surface, they were out of contact.

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and electricity. They are still a quarter of a million miles from home and safety, and the life systems of the little moon lander Aquarius that was to have taken them to the first exploration of the lunar highlands.

That objective blew up Monday night with a lost oxygen supply and a failing power system. Said one of the astronauts from space Tuesday: "I'm afraid this is going to be the last moon mission for a long time."

But officials at the Space Center were not so sure. Even though they don't know what caused the trouble in the oxygen supply and likely never will know for sure, they were reluctant to forecast any delays in the Apollo schedule.

It is more important to bring the men home safely, officials said. They have created a high-level committee to meet every eight hours and review the flight's immediate past and future.

There is a small chance of trouble on the return trip. Although the weather forecast in the recovery area is currently good, there is the building and ominous shadow of tropical storm Helene nearby, 400 knot winds at her heart.

But the mission achieved its only scientific accomplishment Tuesday amid all its

trouble. The third stage of the mighty Saturn 5 rocket slammed into the lunar surface with the force of 11 tons of TNT and shook the astronaut left there by Apollo 12. The experiment was designed to tell scientists something more about the structure of the moon's interior.

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Photo by Zeno Chis



Astronaut Explains

Astronaut Don Lind, who arrived in Provo last night, said that "at this time" we do not know what happened to Apollo 13.

The data may exist on telemetry—we have not been analyzing that data although we will be doing so. We may not be able to tell what that actually took place."

Lind said that assuming everything goes well "the big tragedy is that we have so few opportunities to go to the moon."

Lunar Module On Display

ROTC WEEK activities continue today with a one-time Army drill on the West Patio of the Wilkinson Center, with a 4 p.m. Army band performance at the Wilkinson Hall field and a 6:30 p.m. briefing on the Apollo Mission in A-170 Jones Knight Bldg. by Queen Henry, formerly with the American Rockwell Corp., which was engaged in the development of the lunar ship. This last meeting is open to all students. The lunar module on display in the Wilkinson Center Reception Center is one-third size of the original.

THE INTERNATIONAL Banquet this Saturday costs \$1 for international students and \$2.50 for other students and faculty. It will be at 6 p.m. in 396 Wilkinson Center.

BYU Meets USC At Noon In Debate Over Priorities

The University of Southern California will meet BYU in public debate today at noon in the Pardo Drama Theater.

The topic to be debated will be resolved: that the federal government should grant annually a specific percentage of its income tax revenue to the state governments.

Issues The two major issues that will be considered in the debate will be the domestic spending. The second of the two issues will be how best to distribute the money in order to solve the problems.

The clash will be a major event of the

debate season since both schools are rated high in the debate ranks.

BYU will be represented by Dale Lambert and Garland Donnell.

Donnell is from Chapel Hill, and Lambert is from Provo, Utah, and has been a top notch debater, and also has triumphed in individual speaking events.

Lambert, a senior from Clarendon, Calif., adds both talent and four years of experience to the team. His four years have earned him nearly thirty trophies. In addition to debate he also fills his time as executive assistant in the Academics Office.

The debate will be broken up into two

sections. The first will consist of eight-minute constructive speeches from each of the four contestants.

The team taking the affirmative point of view will speak first and the burden is upon them to give significant reasons for a change and thus present a plan that will solve the problem and still remain consistent with the resolution.

The second part of the debate will be four-minute rebuttal speeches. These are lead off by the negative option.

USC will be represented by Dennis Winston and Ron Palmer. Winston, a sophomore from Los Angeles, was selected last year as the nation's second.

Election Forum

The 1970 election assembly Thursday will be a little different.

Candidates are expected to answer a question in their presentation and they will be allowed to have cheering sections in the Fieldhouse.

The Cougar band will play music for the assembly and each hopeful will have one or a half minute to present his platform.

attendance is whether they are signed up in the "cougar" for credit.

But the attendance report for the fall semester revealed that over three hundred were always there and, in fact, were willing to be for the credit instead.

For instance, the Christmas assembly for which the head count taken in the Fieldhouse and three places on the hill (Smith Auditorium, De Jong Concert Hall, Pardo Theater) totaled 3,700 students.

But on the attendance form handed out at the end of the semester, 3,175 students claimed credit for having gone to it. In fact, for the 25 assemblies held this fall semester, only four found credit-claimers equal to the head counts.

Two figures of importance which are

not available, though, are how many students watch Devotional when it is broadcast on television at 8 p.m. on Tuesday and 9 p.m. on Saturday, and how many students attend the assembly who are not enrolled in the "class."

Devotional Leads The preference of students to attend Devotional over form is evidenced by the fact that the average attendance for Devotional was 8,657 while that for form was 6,650.

One student explained this by saying that he "likes to hear the leaders of The Church because I usually agree with them and they provide something spiritually uplifting."

As is apparent by many comments, few students believe that forum speakers speak of things that are "relevant to our

(Continued on page 2)

Watts New Athletic Director, Millet Heads New Program

Floyd Millet, chairman of the Department of Athletics at BYU has been appointed director of a new Special Projects Division in BYU's Development Program. It was announced today by President Gordon B. Hinckley.

Millet will be replaced by Stan Watts, BYU basketball coach, who has served for several years as assistant chairman in the department. Coach C. De. Wilkinson said, will continue in a dual capacity as basketball coach.

The Development Program at BYU, with David B. Haight as chairman, is the fund-raising operation of the University. In addition to the new division which will be headed by Mr. Millet, the University raises funds in the areas of corporations, foundations, annual giving, deferred gifts, memorial gifts and insurance gifts.

Mr. Haight and Mr. Millet will also work with a new group of persons who are interested in assisting BYU. The new assignment will also include work in expanding the Cougar Club (clubs).

"For some time now," said Dr. Wilkinson, "we have felt we needed a person with a thorough background in athletic operation, yet one with broad experience in business and finance to fill the position. We feel we have that person in Floyd Millet."

"At the same time," Dr. Wilkinson continued, "we feel that Stan Watts was

the logical choice to succeed Floyd Millet in that administrative position. Stan has extensive experience in directing athletic affairs, and is an excellent choice for this key post."

Millet has been serving as chairman of the department since the fall of 1963, and the greater part of his life has been spent in association with BYU and its athletic program.

A native of Salt Lake, he was an all-around athlete and all-conference performer in his undergraduate days at BYU. He graduated from BYU in 1945, and later obtained his M.A. degree from the University of Southern California.

He returned to BYU in 1957 and spent the next 12 years as BYU's athletic staff. As basketball coach and then the Cougar to the MSAC (1961-62), and his overall record as basketball coach at BYU was 103 wins, 69 losses.

In 1942 he served as head football coach at BYU. For one year, and the Cougars beat Utah for the first time in the history of the football rivalry between the two schools.

Millet resigned his post at BYU in 1949 to enter business in Salt Lake City, but remained active with BYU's athletic program as a member of the Athletic Council.



ALTHOUGH MANY students would not be surprised, few will be pleased to receive D and E slips. The unpopular slips are the mail this week to over 5,000 students.

GOT A PROBLEM WITH STANDARDS?

LUCILLE PETTY, dean of women, J. Elliot Cameron, dean of students, and Gary Carver, head of University Standards, will answer student questions from 7:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. in the Wilkinson Center Memorial Hall.

The Daily Universe

Revelation Exceeds Science

A poll at a church seminar disclosed that a majority of the delegates did not believe in revelation. In an analysis of the survey, the pollster said, "Evidently we have to approach the study of religion from the scientific angle instead of depending on inspiration or revelation."

This suggestion is in line with a marked tendency of today—the insistence that all truth be measured with the yardstick of science. During the past 100 years, science has accomplished astounding marvels, it has given to modern man a thousand new tools, devices, instruments and machines with which he is able to dissect, measure, analyze and weight everything from an atom to 170 billion tons in the Milky Way.

These achievements in mechanics and technology have brought the physical sciences into close contact with the metaphysics of science itself. The measure of science itself that the measuring devices of science be the gauge of truth in all things, including the realm of the spirit.

If spiritual phenomena could be measured and tabulated by the methods and units of the physicist and the chemist, it would be desirable for all the work of the pollster. Certainly, however, in the laboratory is easier than to come into contact with the spiritual virtues of prayer, prayer and devotion. Getting into touch with the things of the spirit through prayer and communion requires a great heart purification and soul enlightenment. The attainment of the measure of spirit that makes one a seer, a prophet, a saint, is a mysterious and difficult undertaking.

The strict insistence upon measuring all knowledge with the yardstick of the physical leads to complications. Physicist Sir Oliver Lodge recognized the danger in this narrow critical appraisal of human experience. As an example of this error he quoted Shakespeare's description of the dawn which he put into the mouth of Romeo: "Night's candles are burnt and jocund day's 'Night's candles are burnt and jocund day's."

Stands tip too on the misty mountain tops."

Of this charming bit of poetic fantasy, Dr. Lodge remarked: "As a scientist, observation this is all nonsense. Night has no 'candle' to 'burn out.' The moon and stars that give light are inexhaustible. 'Jocund day' has no feet or toes. It is a mere abstraction signifying a period of time. Consequently it cannot stand 'tip too' on the misty mountain tops."

To take another bit of poetic art: Shakespeare has Hamlet exclaim: "But look, the morn in russet mantle clad Walks o'er the dew of yonder eastern hill."

As poetry this is a charming artistic creation. It makes the commonplace, abstract things live and breathe. But if you approach this bit of art in the cold, strict attitude of science, it becomes utterly ridiculous. "Morning" is an abstract thing. It is inanimate. It has no legs, it cannot walk. It is not "russet clad." It wears nothing. And the morning is not upon "yonder hill." It is an ever-present period of time.

It was such elementary ideas as these that prompted John Burroughs, also an artist in the field of literary craftsmanship, to say: "We do not know a work of art in the same way we know a work of science or the product of an analytical reasoning; we know it as we know those we are in sympathy with; it does not define itself to our intellect; it melts into our souls."

As we learn science from the findings of the test tube and poetry through the cultivation of the aesthetic senses, so we learn to know God and religion by inspiration and revelation. To abandon revelation is to throw overboard the only source of absolute certainty in religion which is essentially the law of devotion, prayer and spiritual fellowship.

It was upon the rock of revelation that Jesus Christ established his Church.



LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

EDITORIAL

Editor: I can't help but understand the mood of the people who write the editorial in Monday's Universe, nor will I try to, for the simple reason that I am not a scientist. I am a writer, and I know that the words of the artist are not to be judged by the standards of the scientist. I am a writer, and I know that the words of the artist are not to be judged by the standards of the scientist. I am a writer, and I know that the words of the artist are not to be judged by the standards of the scientist.

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Perspective: Election of Seat Relations in Athletics

1. Does this office need to exist now that many of its duties are a part of the President's office?
2. Are the functions of this office?
3. Can you do anything in the area of housing problems?
4. How can the office improve chances of communication between students, faculty and administration?
5. How can student polling be improved?

Cam Caldwell

1. Yes. The office has been redefined; it now concerns intra-university public relations. There are many meaningful programs, such as leadership interns and the polling of students within the campus, that are not the responsibility of the student programs with the administration and the faculty. Student contact is a significant contribution, creating a two-way relationship between the student and the administration.

2. We're considering a pilot program of a crew of 7 or 8 students for each dormitory building. The program is not much the price level, but rather that housing people can trust the student.

3. A key is an understanding that the administration can be trusted. The fault is that student government does not always have enough of a hold on the administration.

4. Before polling, we should talk to the students to find out what they are thinking. We should also find out what the administration is thinking. We should also find out what the faculty is thinking. We should also find out what the student body is thinking.

Dave Oler

1. Definitely. The Student Relations Office is a service office. It involves polling of students, elections, negotiations—it is hard to put that in another office. Our responsibility is to concentrate on these areas.

2. Anything in the office of student government that looks good on paper but really serves no purpose should be either improved or eliminated. Our office handles public relations within the campus, and we are not to be confused with the student programs with the administration and the faculty. Student contact is a significant contribution, creating a two-way relationship between the student and the administration.

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5. The Vice President will have to find a committee chairman interested in polling. His should be a committee chairman interested in student government. This would help in making sound polls of student opinion.

DAVE OLER

CAM CALDWELL

RICK WADMAN

TOM PARRY

CHRISTOPHER CROWLEY

DAVE OLER

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2. But how do you justify sending pay groups to other campuses when money is not wanted for other groups, such as the A Cappella Choir, to take good will trips?
3. Do you think that the "minor parties" are neglected?
4. How would you improve our relations with other schools?
5. Do you have any specific plans for money raising projects for the new Activities Center?

I. The funds come from the Athletics Office. Pay groups are ambassadors of BYU. They provide a personal experience between schools—students with students. Public Relations are very important, especially with the problems we've had this year.

2. We're continually searching for the best ideas, the most effective way to distribute tickets. We have thought of several possibilities: like distributing tickets on a first-come first-served basis, or every lottery system.

3. Yes. This is a major issue. We need more money to increase publicity on these "major" sports. We need a specific coordinator to make sure that these sports get increased publicity.

4. A unique idea that we favor is a WAC Council. This council would promote our All-American, give us more power of the press on a national level, and bring schools together.

5. We should consider the distribution of the Go-Blue Button. We could invite professional basketball teams, like the Harlem Globetrotters, to come to the U of U exhibition games. We favor the continuation of money-making projects for recruitment.

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Drugs Trapped By Former User

By DALE VAN ATTA

Staff Writer

Editor: The following is an incident which has taken place in the past few days. I was a former user of drugs. I was a former user of drugs. I was a former user of drugs. I was a former user of drugs. I was a former user of drugs.

"I don't think I can really convince anyone not to take drugs. I really couldn't convince anyone not to take drugs. I really couldn't convince anyone not to take drugs. I really couldn't convince anyone not to take drugs. I really couldn't convince anyone not to take drugs."

"My friends and I got into a discussion one night that was really good. I told them I wasn't on drugs anymore and why because of the Church (of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints) and different things that I was very happy without drugs. I'm just much happier without them. And I'm really enjoying myself for the first time since I got out of drugs. I was really happy because they said, 'Well, it's really good that you feel that way and we're not going to convince you to take a hypocrite.' They knew I was sincere."

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The Daily Universe

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Assemblies?....

(Continued from page 1)

1991

Some Dare to Be Different

By MARRA LINDVIG and
RENEE GUNTON

Elementary education and nursing? There are often considered the bastions of the BYU conservative among classes whose children's qualities and inclinations to nursing are not men who have no qualms and exhibiting no preferences. They are the children of the dominant by the opposite sex. They are the children who are prepared to be devoted members of the profession.

The young are typical of men in John Perrow, a sophomore from Idaho, Utah. Joe McLeod, senior, and Michael Fox, junior from Idaho, Utah. Neither of them is a child genius, but they have had more than average experience with young children, or cared for aces and nephews. Lee's official major is nursing. They have been with small children.

Lee found them exciting. John says simply of his reason for teaching children. "Like kids I was one myself." Lee explains. "I found them exciting. I'm not an old fogey. I forgot what it was like to be a child, and he does not down on them. They are not in the same motives for working in the field. Apparently, Michael suffered from great and trusting in grammar school, and he means that "I'm not a child, but I am 305," the math class for a grade-level high school. It was an influence in his childhood, and he was a child.

Comedy and Nephews. Lee's nephew is a child. He entered college. He was involved in comedy. Nine days after he entered Hollywood Beauty.

Two Profs
Publish
Econ Text

Two BYU professors have published a textbook "Economics and the American System" which is currently being reviewed by many high schools throughout the country. Authors of the new text are Charles V. Clinton, professor of economics, and Dr. Glen F. Davis, co-author of the text. The book is a comprehensive, up-to-date, experimental program of high school economics.

The 700-page book, published by McGraw-Hill, is a complete general economics text, giving detailed coverage to both theoretical and practical aspects of the subject. It traces the history of the development of the economy, and contains comparative studies of the major kinds of economic operating in the world today.

Completed during the past 10 years of research, the book is the most advanced high school text available, according to the authors. Present problems of inflation, unemployment, and government spending are considered carefully, says Dr. Davis. The book is designed to help students to make his own judgment.

Dr. Davis is the senior editor of the BYU Economics Series. The text has been written by two of the most well-known BYU economists, Dr. Glen F. Davis and Dr. Charles V. Clinton.

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College, worked for three years, saved a minute for two, then began his elementary education perfectly the night before, and the boys have become new students who do that."

Lee has definite ideas of how to teach the children. "Most must teach according to a child's maturity... don't go beyond his intellectual level... the best way to reach it is to play with them, but do it in an adult way. When they are in a show, he can tell right then discover." "I'm encouraging them to be interested in the BYU Education Dept., which they describe as a child game."

But what about the abundance of the boys in the classroom? "The teachers aren't completely out on you being a teacher," says Lee. "The teachers aren't completely out on you being a teacher," says Lee. "The teachers aren't completely out on you being a teacher," says Lee.

Child really need a man-manager," explains Miss Robinson, and the men realize this. "Girls need a father figure so they can realize what to look for in a dependable man," Michael feels. "And the fellow need someone to look up to."

The times the male major has "done something" with a female, he has in turn made something of his own. Michael feels of teaching a female nephew to do his own. "It was an influence in his childhood, and he was a child."

Success With "L." Lee works with a speech clinic; one of his students is a female nephew to do his own. "It was an influence in his childhood, and he was a child."

There's a few dumb ones in my field," explains John, "but most of them really want to teach." Michael agrees, but he has a husband that got him. "I only married a woman to care more about her own children, but a man will recognize that teaching children is his job, and he may be more of a professional."

The plaintiffs claimed that they constituted rights to study life-style, property would be violated if this was put forward by Burger, Utah. Defendants were, Defense Secretary Stan Rasmussen, Charles Rasmussen, commander of the Utah National Guard, and other defense officials.

in Rasmussen, before the Utah National Guard, and other defense officials. The decision to transfer the case was a political one and not a matter of national security, as the Defense Department says.

Political action on Okinawa was the real reason behind the decision to transfer, Rasmussen said.

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ACADEMY AWARD

THE WAR GAME

man could do better on the test than I had. I became even more determined.

"Because I had dropped out of high school, I had to take 11 credit hours of sciences that first semester. I still managed to pull a 3.2 grade-point average and was proud of that."

BYU Transfer After a year at Utah, Jim transferred to BYU. He is thoroughly enjoying his study of nursing. "It's like I sold my wife the other day," he says. "This is really it. I'm not out for anything else but that."

Jim, now in his second semester of nursing here at BYU, is an enthusiastic future nurse. It all began when little 7'2", 112 pound Royce joined the army in his 17th birthday. "I didn't really know going for me at the time," he reflects back. "I only made it through the sixth grade and had a \$12.50 an hour job so I decided the army was the best place for me."

Dignity and Marriage "I received my high school diploma by paying a test, spent six years in the army nursing program, was converted to the Church, and got married. I really got interested in nursing by working to my wife who was working as a surgical nurse. My friends and The Church impressed on my mind that I should get married. I thought I should get married. I finally went to BYU and married."

"Soon I received another letter from my wife. She had records and had been checked into a hospital. I couldn't be accepted. The letter suggested that I should get married. I thought I should get married. I finally went to BYU and married."

in "First semester, I was on academic probation. One of my professors informed me that a woman could do better on the test than I had. I became even more determined."

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By Shelby R. Seem, III

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Your poems seem to indicate that you've experienced a lot of traveling. Where were you born and have you moved around?

"I was born in Vienna November 18, 1923. I have traveled—I know Europe and

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OCK and R

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1

organization, from the Plaza House of Beauty one week in advance to the travel kit and guest gift bags can be prepared.

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